

I. Amendments to the Specification

Kindly replace the paragraph on page 6, line 20, with the following rewritten paragraph:

Preferably, and as better shown in Figure 3, the toilet shelter generally includes a base 18, a commode, tank, or toilet unit 20 mounted to the base 18, a loop enclosure 22, having four ~~non-foldable~~ planar walls that are hinged along each of its four corners with flexible hinge strips circumscribing the base, and a roof 24 mounted to the loop enclosure 22. The base 18 is preferably constructed of wood, such as from a standard square pallet. The base 18 also preferably includes a non-skid floor material as a sanitary top surface of the base 18. Alternatively, the base 18 can be produced from plastic or any other cost-effective material. A toilet seat 26 is mounted to the toilet unit 20 and a urinal 28 is mounted either to a portion of the loop enclosure 22 or is mounted directly to the toilet unit 20 itself. Nonetheless, the urinal 28 drains to the toilet tank 20 as is well known in the art, such as with a flexible tube. A stackpipe 20A extends upward from the toilet unit 20 and out of the roof of the toilet shelter. Such base 18 and toilet unit 20 construction is well-known in the art and is consistent with Porta-John[®] brand portable toilets. Alternatively, it is possible to not use the base 18 at all, or rather, use level ground as the base 18.

Kindly replace the paragraph on page 7, line 10, with the following rewritten paragraph:

Circumscribing the base 18, the loop enclosure 22 is preferably constructed of a loop of four ~~non-foldable~~ planar walls including a front end wall 30, a back end wall 32, and left and right side walls 34 and 36 connected therebetween. The term loop is not limited

herein to only circular or closed loop structures. Those skilled in the art will appreciate that each of the individual walls are preferably made of polyethylene, but can alternatively be made from wood or any other cost effective material. As is well known, the front end wall 30 includes a door 38 to permit access to the interior of the portable toilet shelter 10 through the front end wall 30. Located between the base 18 and the loop enclosure 22 at each of the four corners 12 are four angled supports 40, as also shown in Figures 4 and 7. The angled supports 40 are preferably fastened to the inside of the loop enclosure 22 with a hook and loop fastener material 40A, as shown in the enlarged view of Figure 4. Accordingly, the angled supports 40 act as gussets to help rigidify the inside of the loop enclosure 22 at the corners 12 thereof. Additionally, the angled supports 40 snugly locate the base 18 within the loop enclosure 22.